

Tropico Interurban Sentinel

FREE AND FEARLESS

Devoted to the Interests of Tropico and the San Fernando Valley

VOL. II.

TROPICO, CALIF., TUESDAY, JANUARY 7 1913.

No. 47.

STAR THEATRE

GABAG BLDG. SAN FERNANDO ROAD TROPICO
Every evening except Sunday, 7:30 p. m.

Matinees Saturdays and Holidays, 3 p. m.

THE BEST
IN MOTION
PHOTOGRAPHY

COMPLETE CHANGE
OF PROGRAMME
MONDAYS,
WEDNESDAYS
AND FRIDAYS

SEE HAND BILLS FOR LIST OF FILMS THIS WEEK

ON WEDNESDAY SATURDAY MATINEE

The theater will be in charge of the Philaheia Class of the Presbyterian Church.

We start the New Year with a new and up-to-date stock of infants', Boys' and Girls' wearing apparel, also a complete line of shoes for the youngsters that will give satisfaction.

When you need anything for your Little One, let us know or visit us.

The Juvenile Shop

Home Phone 762 1107 BROADWAY, GLENDALE

FERDINAND C. RIGALI

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TEACHER OF VIOLIN

Former Pupil of
Sig. Placido Fumara
of the Boston Symphony

560 Brand Boulevard Tropico, Cal.

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SPECIAL ORDERS
SOLICITED

Home Bakery and Confectionery

Ice Cream, Sodas and Candy

Home-Made Bread, Pies, Cakes and Cookies a Specialty.

110 S. SAN FERNANDO ROAD TROPICO, CAL.
CHAS. HIPPI, Proprietor

GIVE US A TRIAL
OUR SERVICE WILL PLEASE YOU

GOOD EATS

TROPICO CAFE

E. E. BUTLER, Prop.

120 S. FERNANDO ROAD TROPICO, CAL.

Phone 47J

JOHN S. LAWYER

Interior Decorator and Painter
219 Mountain View Ave. Tropico, Cal.

I Solicit Your
Patronage

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Better Coffees

NO CHICORY, JUST COFFEE

Per Pound 2 lbs. 55c 3 lbs. \$1 3 lbs. \$1.10

Better Teas

35c 50c 75c and \$1.00 per lb.

STAR TEA & COFFEE CO.

429 GARDENA AVE. TROPICO, CAL.

SECOND SEASON

THE MISSION PLAY

Dramatic and Picturesque

REINCARNATION OF FRANCISCO ROMANCE AND GLORY

Every afternoon 2:00 p. m. Every evening 8:15 p. m.
Excepting Monday

New Mission Theatre

SAN GABRIEL

Reserved seats on sale at Wiley B. Allen Company's Music Store, 416 South Broadway, Los Angeles, and the Mission Theater box office, San Gabriel.

Ample service for both afternoon and evening performances.

MAIN STREET STATION

Pacific Electric Railway

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
WILL HOLD A MEETING AT THE
CITY HALL WEDNESDAY EVE-
NING AT 7:30 FOR THE PURPOSE
OF MAPPING OUT A PLAN FOR
FIRE PROTECTION TO THE CITY
TO RECOMMEND FOR ADOPTION
BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.
ALL INTERESTED ARE INVITED
TO BE PRESENT.

TRUSTEES' MEETING.
Gas Furnishing Franchise Sold—Re-
duced Rate Guaranteed.

January 2, 1913.
Members and officers of the Board
all present. Minutes of last regular
meeting read, corrected and ap-
proved. The bid of the Southern
California Gas Company of \$100.00,
the only bid offered, for a franchise
to lay gas pipe and furnish gas to the
inhabitants of the City, was accepted.
It was at the request of the company
that notice of the sale was advertised.
The company is the owner of the gas
pipe lines laid throughout the City a
number of years ago and has been
engaged in the business of supplying
the inhabitants of the City with arti-
ficial gas without a franchise. The
company's lines in Tropico are con-
nected up with its mains from its
gas wells in Kern County.

In connection with its bid for the
gas furnishing franchise the Company
gave the following letter guarantee-
ing to Tropico the same rate for gas
as that at which Los Angeles gets it:
Southern California Gas Company
624 Pacific Electric Building
Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 3, 1913.
C. A. HANCOCK, Esq.,
Chairman Board of Trustees,
Tropico, Cal.

Dear Sir: I beg to confirm our un-
derstanding to the effect that in the
event of our purchasing the franchise
to distribute gas in the City of Tropi-
co, which is to be sold January 2,
1913, this Company agrees to sell gas
to the inhabitants of your City at a
rate similar to that being charged in
the City of Los Angeles for like serv-
ice.

Yours very truly,

A. N. KEMP,

First Vice-President.
This guarantee is a part of the con-
sideration of the sale of the franchise
and was secured by Mr. Hancock, to
whom it is addressed, on the em-
phatic assurance that the purchase
could be had on no less terms.

The present rate to Tropico is \$1.00
per 1000 cubic feet. To Los Angeles
it is 75 cents, which with the increased
efficiency of natural gas means a sup-
ply to Tropico at a reduction to Tropi-
co to 60 cents or 65 cents.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR DECEMBER.

Building Inspector Jennings submit-
ted report of building permits granted
as follows:

A. M. Jamagochian, Residence,	S. Fer. Road and Columbia, \$7,800
J. T. Sibert, Residence, Vassar	Ave., 2,000
J. B. Harding, Residence, Vassar	Ave., 2,850
Pacific Home Builders, Resi-	dence, Gardena Ave., 2,000
Mrs. E. W. Richmond, Moving,	Central Ave. & S. F., 200
C. Hamasaki, Hot House, Los	Angeles St., 400
Lace Neil, Residence, 111 N. S.	F. Road, 1,000
Mrs. King, Residence, Christo-	pher & S. F. Road, 1,500
H. W. Mellen, Residence, Mira	Loma, 2,000
C. H. Weihe, Residence, 658 Aca-	cia Ave., 1,500
R. Rooks, Residence, Gardena	Ave., 1,500
Mrs. C. D. Snyder, Residence,	Brand Blvd., 3,900
Leo S. Putnam, Residence, Gar-	dena Ave., 2,000
J. J. Burke, Residence, Moore	Ave., 2,000

Total \$30,650
Plumbing Total \$1,750
Building Permit fees \$29.50
Plumbing Permit fees \$18.50
Department of Electricity fees \$9.51
Street Superintendent reported col-
lections for permits in the sum of
\$14.00.

City Recorder Melrose reported fees
assessed and collected in the sum of
\$30.00.

City Clerk Street reported disburse-
ments for the month of December, in
the sum of \$523.97.

City Marshal reported collections for
licenses for the month of December
in the sum of \$12.

Ordinance regulating tree planting
and trimming along the streets of the
City read a third time and adopted.

City Marshal authorized to purchase
a carboy of sulphuric acid and a con-
tainer, for chemical fire extinguisher.
Hearing of petition for additional
street work on Acacia Avenue, con-
tinued for one week.

BUILDING NOTES

Building permits in December last
are flattering indications of the City's
growth, as is shown by the Building
Inspector's report elsewhere published.

The "write-up" in the Times of Los
Angeles, Sunday, December 29, was
fairly just. Of course it was general
in its references as to conditions as de-
tails would have been too much of an
inflation on its space. Its picture of
the business section, a dismal failure,
is only an attempt at a picture of
the Mercantile Company's store and
Hotel Tropico block, on the West side
of the San Fernando road, the store
being represented by a dingy smudge.

Of the business block on the East side
of the San Fernando road only the
Bank of Tropico building is shown,
the Gabag block, in which is situated
the K. of P. Hall, Post Office, theater,
four large store rooms, and two shops,
is entirely left out.

Of the business needs of the City
The Times very truly says:

"There are several retail business
enterprises needed in Tropico, which
are not represented at the present
time. These might be introduced to
the profit of some outsider seeking a
locality in which to engage in one or
the other of the enterprises mentioned
below."

There is a fine opening for a jewelry
store and a jewelry repair shop in
connection with it. A shoe store is
also needed.

Many of the ladies have voiced
their desire for a millinery store

and an experienced milliner should
find Tropico full of strong induc-
ments for his settlement.

There is an excellent practice in
his territory awaiting a competent
dentist and it is indeed remarkable
that one has not already opened an
office.

These are far from being all how-
ever. A well stocked dry goods store
and a gent's furnishing are also need-
ed. Other establishments might be
mentioned.

But of the fact that these needs
are appreciated by the enterprising ci-
tizens of Tropico and that they are
taking steps to provide the essential
buildings and rooms for meeting them
in the immediate future, the "Times"
does not seem to have been fully ad-
vised.

Besides the large two-story brick
with a spacious store room on the
first floor, adjacent to the Mercantile
Company's store, Major Payne is just
finishing. Is the two-story brick block,
with two stories 25 feet by 60 feet
each on the first floor and offices and
a public hall on the second. Messrs.
D. O. Martin and W. H. Burk are
building on the East side of the San
Fernando Road just North of the
Tropico Bank Building.

Not content with this, however,
plans have been prepared for three
other brick blocks, bids for the con-
struction of which are under consid-
eration. These are on Brand Boule-
vard, one on the Prof. Malcom prop-
erty at the Northwest corner of Park
Avenue and Brand Boulevard; one
on the Wolf corner opposite and one
on the Bancroft Brand Boulevard
property between Laurel and Tropico
Avenues.

Then Mr. Ed. Meyers is doing his
part toward meeting the demand for
shop room in his stone front block,
on the San Fernando Road.

Aside from the space occupied by
the row of frames on the West side
of the San Fernando Road in the pre-
sent business section of the City there
is little space for more room for
business purposes. But Tropico's
principal business section is likely to
remain where it is, the Brand Boule-
vard structure serving to help out.

ANGELUS TRACT NOTES

The Pacific Home Builders are push-
ing home construction work in the
Angelus Tract addition to Tropico
with redoubled energy. The Devine
ranch annex to this tract is being put
in readiness for home-sellers as fast
as circumstances will permit. Mr.
Devine's residence on the Northeast
corner of his old ranch is well started.

Engineers are busy staking out the
allotment of the Angelus Park Tract
and establishing street grades.

The stock of the Pacific Home
Builders advanced to \$2.00 a share on
the 20th of December. The gross as-
sets on the first of December exceeded
\$1,600,000.

Who is who? of the Pacific Home
Builders? First is A. E. Boyce, the
President, who has proved his fitness
for his position of honor and trust by
successful achievement in directing
the management of all the Company's
departments.

Next is Louis J. Rigali, the Com-
pany's Vice President, who has vin-
dicated his right to distinction as one
of the shrewdest and most far-seeing
judges of reality there is in the land
by the success that has attended his
operations in that class of property.
Then there is Albert J. Rigali, the
Secretary of the Company, who brings
to the administration of the Com-
pany's affairs in all their endless de-
tail an unusual degree of energy and
application.

Stephen J. Veselich, the Treasurer
of the Company, also the Director
of the Company's construction depart-
ment, in which he has achieved re-
sults that testify to his being "the
right man in the right place."

Finally, there is A. M. Jamagochian,
an English banker and financier of
wide experience, who acts in an advi-
sory capacity in the guidance and con-
duction of the Company in financial
matters.

With as efficient an organization as
this sketch betokens the success that
attends the Company's operation is
not all surprising.

Of the visitors to the Rigali home
in Tropico last week were Mr. Mc-
Grath, in the employ of the govern-
ment as Forester, who has recently
returned from Heidelberg, Germany,
where he took a thorough course of
studies in Forestry for fitting himself
for his calling here.

Also, Miss Lucy Hille of Mt. Holy-
oke, Massachusetts, and a teacher in
a Boston High School. Miss Hille has
two sisters who permanently reside
in Southern California and who were
with her on her visit at the home of
her friend, Miss Rigali, all expressing
admiration of Tropico.

Also, Clarence Horatio Cook, a
former pupil of the Massachusetts
Museum of Fine Arts. From his ar-
tistic point of view he pronounces
Tropico one of the most beautiful
places his extensive travels have ever
favored him with the opportunity of
visiting.

The palatial home of A. M. Jam-
gochian, banker and financier of the
Pacific Home Builders' directorate,
will be in readiness for him and his
family to occupy and enjoy in a few
days. It is situated on Columbia
Street and San Fernando Boulevard
in the Angelus Tract and attracts the
admiration of every passer, by its
elegance and stateliness.

E. P. TRESSLAR

Photographer

STUDIO at 607 N. Brand Blvd.,
just one block North of Park
Ave. For 15 years at the south-
east corner of Broadway and
Fifth Sts., Los Angeles. FULLY
EQUIPPED FOR HIGH CLASS
WORK IN or OUT OF DOORS.
GET YOUR CHRISTMAS work
done here at home; save time
and money. Sunset Phone Glen-
dale 375-M.

Some see in the starting of the brick
building of the Moniots on Tropico
Ave. the making of a business street
of that part of Tropico Ave. from
Central west to the R. R. tracks.

Mr. Edwin Evans and wife, who have
lately come here from the East, have
bought a cozy home on Hoynton St.

Visor Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and
La Halla Temple, Pythian Sisters,
held a joint installation of officers
Monday night. After the installation
they all were invited to the banquet
room, where an elegant spread was
made.

Sunset Tel. 288 Home Tel. 438

Davis Grocery Co.

Cash Grocers

Each month our business
shows an increase over the pre-
vious month. Having no ex-
pense on account of bad debts,
solicitors or collectors, we are
able to sell for less.

Pure BUCKWHEAT, eastern,
in bulk, 4 lbs for.....25c

MAPLE SYRUP in 25c, 45c, 75c
and \$1.35 cans.

YORK STATE CIDER, per gal-
lon.....45c

Eastern SAUERKRAUT, per
lb.....5c

Fancy NORWAY MACKEREL,
2 for.....25c

BUTTER—
Danish Creamery, per lb.....43c

Santa Ana, per lb.....40c

Woodlawn, per lb.....35c

Pelattoma EGGS, per doz.....28c

Jevne Bread and Pastry

Telephone us your orders.

FREE DELIVERY

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW RESI-
DENCES FOR SALE AT POP-
ULAR PRICES AND ON
EASY TERMS.

One 5-room and two 6-room, of sty-
lish designs and first class appoint-
ments, on the Installment Plan.
Also, for rent, a 4-room dwelling.

M. G. COUGHLAN
245 Cerritos Avenue Tropico

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of
Glendale. Services in the Masonic
Hall on Brand Boulevard. Sunday, 11
a. m., Wednesday, 8 p. m. Sunday
School 9:30 a. m.

OPPORTUNITY COLUMN.

HATS! HATS! TRIMMED AND
UNTRIMMED—Modish and Hand-
some, At Greatly Reduced Prices.
HODAPP & WEITHOFF'S
Milliners

606 W. Broadway, Glendale. 3t

MacDONALD'S EXPRESS, TRANS-
FER AND STORAGE

For careful Piano and Furniture
moving by experienced men call Mac-
Donald's Express.

WOOD FOR SALE—I have about fifty
cords of wood, saved in lengths
suitable for stove or fireplace, which
I must sell at once, at the following
prices: Large chunks for fireplace,
eucalyptus, \$10.00 a cord; mixed wil-
low, cottonwood and pepper, \$7.00
a cord of 3 tiers. Small chunks for
heating stove, eucalyptus, \$11.00 a
cord; mixed willow, cottonwood and
pepper \$7.50 a cord of 3 tiers. Stove
wood for cook stoves, same price as
small chunks. Limb wood for cook
stoves, \$6.50 a cord. Mixed wood
25c a sack, 10 sacks for \$2.00 deliv-
ered. A. G. Grommet, West End
Park Ave., Tropico. Tel. Glendale
25-R.

WANTED—Washing or house work
by the hour or day. Mrs. Cunn-
ingham, 515 Grace court, Tropico, Cal.

For Electric Fixtures go to The
Electric Shop, 203 San Fernando Rd.

GOING AWAY? Let us sell your
goods. We trade new goods for old.
Gem Furniture Co., 3rd and Glendale
Ave., Glendale. Phone 667-J.

WANTED—Horses, wagons, buggies
and harness. 109 N. San Fernando
Road. Phone Sunset 826. J. H.
Adair. Nov. 26 ft

FOR SALE—Lot on Wilkinson
court; 60x110; price \$450.00; \$100.00
cash; balance to suit.

J. J. BURKE

Phone 256-J

Contractor and Builder



Plans and
Estimates
Furnished

220
Blanche
Avenue
Tropico, Cal.

Phone 778

Home 2333

ROBINSON BROS.

Cash Grocery

Special prices on Candles, Nuts, Fruits, Raisins.

Cigars, 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00 box, in Xmas boxes.

FANCY SHIMA POTATOES, \$1.20 cwt. Think of it.

We have Tropico, Bradford's and Jevne Bread; also Pastry.
Complete line of Vegetables.

FREE DELIVERY

Tropico Pharmacy

G. C. Baker, Proprietor

SUNSET NURSERY

San Fernando Road and Brand Boulevard

TROPICO

The largest and best assortment of trees and shrubs in the valley.
Order your fruit trees early. We have a fine assortment, most of them
of our own growing. Our ornamental trees and shrubbery can't be
beat. Telephone if you cannot call, but better come and see our stock.

Sunset 374-R.

Res. Sunset Phone 557-J

Office 716-J

C. S. HUNTER

PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING

115 SAN FERNANDO ROAD TROPICO, CAL.

Bank of Tropico

PAID UP CAPITAL \$25,000.00
SURPLUS AND PROFITS, \$2,500.00

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT, \$2.00 PER YEAR

YOUR BANKING RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED

DAN CAMPBELL, President JOHN A. LOGAN, Cashier

Sunset Phone, 251-J.

C. B. CUNNINGHAM

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

See him; he will build you a home on good terms.

1222 Chestnut Street. Glendale, Cal.



ARE YOU GETTING YOUR
SHARE OF FRESH HOT
BREAD, ROLLS, BUNS and
Other baking at Ashton's. All
others are. So should you.

124 N. Glendale Avenue, or Phone Sunset 779.
J. R. ASHTON, Proprietor

THE YEOMAN BROTHERHOOD.

The installations of the officers of
the Yeoman Brotherhood in Pythian
Hall was a very successful affair. It
was public and over 200 were present.
The Foreman, Geo. M. Howe, called
the meeting to order and in a few
well chosen words introduced Mr. Mil-
ler of Los Angeles to the chair. Mr.
Miller has paid the Tropico Lodge
many visits and he is always inter-
esting and eloquent on the platform.

In turn Mr. Miller introduced the
head medical physician of the order,
who acted as the installing officer.

The banquet room was prettily dec-
orated, and the tables loaded with good

things to eat. Dancing was in order
late in the evening. Every body had
a good time.

This popular organization numbers
almost 100 members now and is one
of the solid institutions of the City.

Tropico P. E. O. Chapter, A. H.,
held a called meeting at the home of
the President, Mrs. Cora Webster,
January 3, for the purpose of rehear-
sing the initiatory ceremony of the
order. Owing to illness, Mrs. Ger-
trude Chandler and Mrs. Abby Parker
were not present. The afternoon was
passed very pleasantly and profitably.

The Root of Evil

By THOMAS DIXON

Copyright, 1911, by
Thomas Dixon

(Continued from last week.)

The answer was the memory of dirty finger nails closing on his throat while a mob of howling fools surged over his body and cursed him for trying to save them from themselves. Again he heard a woman's voice as she held his head close, whispering:

"I've something to say to you, Jim!"

His lips tightened with sudden decision. The golden gates of the forbidden land swung open and his soul entered.

CHAPTER XIII.

An Aftermath—Confession.

THE day following Bivens' offer to Stuart was made memorable by a sinister event in Union square. A mass meeting of the unemployed had been called to protest against their wrongs and particularly to denounce the man who had advanced the price of bread by creating a corner in wheat.

On his way down town Stuart read with astonishment that Dr. Woodman would preside over this gathering. He determined to go. As he hurried through the routine work of his office, giving his orders for the day, he received a telephone call from Nan, asking him to accompany her to this meeting.

"I don't think you ought to go," he answered emphatically. "There might be a riot."

"I'm not afraid."

"And you might hear some very plain talk about your husband."

"That's exactly why I wish to go! I'll send one of my cars to the office for you immediately."

An hour later when Stuart, seated by Nan's side, reached Union square, the automobile was stopped by the police and turned into Seventeenth street.

Every inch of space in the square seemed blocked by a solid mass of motionless humanity. Stuart left the car in Seventeenth street and succeeded finally in forcing a way through the crowd to a position within a hundred feet of the rude platform that had been erected for the orators.

The scene about the stand bristled with policemen. Besides the special detail of picked men who moved about the stand, or occasionally clubbing an inoffensive man, a battalion of 300 reserves was drawn up in serried lines about a hundred yards to the north on the edge of Fourth avenue. Between these reserves and the crowd about the stand an open space was kept clear for their possible assault in case of any disturbance.

When the speaking began Stuart pressed his way as close as possible, drawing Nan with him. He was astonished at the genuine eloquence and power with which the first speaker, evidently of anarchistic leanings, developed his theme, a passionate plea for freedom and the highest development of the individual man. His concluding sentences roused his crowd to a pitch of wild enthusiasm.

"In the old world, from which your fathers and mothers fled in search of freedom, men enslaved their fellow men by becoming lords, dukes or kings, murdering or poisoning their way to a castle or a throne. The methods of your modern masters are more subtle and successful. You vote to make them your masters, and still imagine that you are free."

A cheer like the roar of an angry sea swept the crowd. Again and again it rose and fell, increasing in volume as its contagious spirit set fire to the restless minds of the thousands who had packed the square, but could not hear the man who was exciting their faith.

In the deep roar of their cheers there was no sudden despondency. As Stuart looked into the faces of the crowd he saw no trace of the degeneracy and loss of elemental manhood which make the sight of a European mob loathsome and hopeless. These men were still men, the might of freedom in their souls and good right arms.

When the last echoes of the cheers had died away there was a stir near the stand and Stuart saw the stalwart figure of Dr. Woodman suddenly rise. He lifted his arm over the crowd, demanding silence.

The doctor plunged at once into the message with which his heart was quivering:

"Let no man tell you, my friends, that the God of our fathers is a myth. You can't lose faith in God because you have not lost faith in eternal justice. This faith is just coming into conscious existence in the hearts of millions. By this sign we know that a new age is born. Poets and artists no longer gaze into heaven. Their eyes are fixed on earth. Men have ceased to long for another world, therefore their hope is now for this one. To bring justice and beauty to pass on this earth in wisdom and fearlessness of death—this is the new creed of the people!"

"My friends, the workingman of today lives better than the kings of the middle ages. Have patience, my friends, the workingman of tomorrow will be the heir of all the knowledge, of all the pain and all the glory of the centuries. We should not be so impatient, we should not be discouraged. The progress of the world has really just begun. And so I, who watch the darkness pass and see the eastern sky begin to glow—I cry to you who may still be below: 'Be of good cheer, the day dawns!'"

A feeble cheer rose from the hundred or more who knew the doctor personally. It was the only response the sullen crowd gave to his burst of feeling. They were not in sympathy with his optimism. The anguish of the present moment of bread hunger and cold was too keen.

When the doctor sat down Stuart saw Harriet suddenly lean over, draw his big shaggy head down and kiss him. He hadn't recognized her before. The next speaker made his attack on

the corruption and graft of our system of government with brutal frankness. He assailed the foundations of the republic, and at last the principles which underlie civilized society itself. Undoubtedly he was a madman, driven insane by the fierce struggle for bread, but none the less a dangerous maniac. With scathing, bitter wit he dayed the corruption of our system of democracy.

The speaker closed his tirade with a fierce personal attack on the man who had made five millions in a corner on bread and daunted his ill gotten gains in the face of starving men and women.

Nan's face flashed with sudden rage. "Take me to my car, Jim. I've an idea—I'm going to execute it at once." "Wouldn't you like to meet the doctor and his daughter before you go?" "Thanks. Hardly. You know he is on Mr. Bivens' black list."

"I'd forgotten that," he answered regretfully. "I'd like awfully for you



"Be of good cheer—the day dawns!"

to meet Harriet. I'm sure you'd like her."

Nan smiled. "I could see she likes you. I don't think she took a fancy to me, however."

"Nonsense, Nan," he said, with annoyance. "She couldn't have seen you. I didn't know she was here until she kissed her father."

"Perhaps my eyes are keener than yours."

The captain of the district brushed rudely past and sprang into his automobile. He waved his hand to his chauffeur. His gesture was mistaken by a pair of keen, restless eyes for a command to his reserves to disperse the crowd.

A pale, shabby young fellow leaped past the line of police into the open space and rushed straight for the reserves. His long, thin arm was lifted high in the air, clutching a black thing with a lighted fuse sparkling from its crest.

A murmur rippled through the crowd, the police stood still and stared, and the next moment the bomb exploded in the boy's hand, and his body lay on the stones a mangled heap of torn flesh and blood soaked rags.

The police charged the crowd and clubbed them without mercy. The people fled in confusion in every direction, and in five minutes the square was cleared.

Stuart had hurried Nan to her car and rushed back to the scene of the tragedy. He readily passed the lines of the police, who recognized him as the district attorney.

The doctor reached the spot and Harriet was holding the dying boy's head in her lap.

Stuart bent over her curiously and slowly asked:

"You were not afraid to rush up here with your father and take that poor mangled thing in your arms?"

"Of course not," she replied simply. "Papa says he's dying—nothing can be done for him. They've sent for an ambulance."

The doctor pressed Stuart's arm and spoke in low tones:

"I've made some big mistakes in my life, I say. I'm just beginning to see them. I've read a new message in the flutter of this poor fellow's pulse. I'll not be slow to heed it."

When the doctor reached home the face of the dying boy haunted him. He began to fear his struggle with Bivens in his long drawn and fiercely contested lawsuit was an act of the same essential quality of blind physical violence. He began to see that the real motive back of his struggle was hatred of the man—this little corner jumper who had destroyed his business. It was the irony of such a fate that sank his poisoned dagger into his heart. He faced the fact at last without flinching.

He rose and paced the floor of his library for a half hour with measured tread. He stopped suddenly and clinched his big fists instinctively.

"I do hate him—with undying, everlasting hatred, and I pray God to give me greater strength to hate him more."

He rose with sudden determination. He would not surrender. He would fight it out with this little swarthy scoundrel, win or lose. His house was mortgaged; the last dollar of his savings he had spent in helping others, and the money set aside to finish Harriet's course in music had been lost in the panic. He would fight it out somehow and win. But the one thing that must not fail was the perfection of his girl's voice. The court

of appeals would certainly render its decision before her next term's work would begin. She could rest during the summer. It would do her good. If he could be firm with his tenants and collect his room rents promptly from every one, the income from his house was still sufficient to pay the interest on the mortgage and give him a little to eat. It would be enough. Food for the soul was more important. He resolved to ask Stuart to collect his rents.

He looked up and Harriet stood at his side.

"What have you been crying about?" he asked anxiously.

"Oh, nothing much," was the low answer. "I really don't know—perhaps the thing that makes the birds out there in the square chirp while the snow is still on the ground, the feeling that spring is coming."

"You're keeping something from me, dearest," he whispered, slipping his arm about her waist. "Tell me."

"You really believe in my voice, don't you?" she asked slowly.

"Believe in it? Do I believe in God?"

"Could I go abroad right away and finish my work there?"

She asked the question with such painful intensity, the father looked up with a start.

"Why do you wish to go now, child?" he asked.

"I've a confession to make, papa, dear. I'm in love, desperately and hopelessly."

A sob caught her voice, and the father's arms drew her to his heart and held her.

"But why hopelessly, my baby?" he asked. "Your hair is beaten gold, your eyes are deep and true, your slender little form has all the symmetry and beauty of a sylph. You are young, radiant, glorious, and your voice the angels would envy."

"But the man I love doesn't realize all that yet, papa, dear. He is bound by the memories of the past to a woman he once loved, a woman who is evil at heart, and though she betrayed him for the lust of money is determined to hold him still her slave. But she shall not. I'll fight for him! And you'll help me, papa, won't you?"

The father drew her close.

"Won't I—just wait and see! But you haven't told me his name? I've been very blind, I fear."

"You've never guessed?"

She lifted her face to his in surprise.

"No."

"Our Jim Stuart?"

She nodded. Her voice wouldn't work.

"Oh, I see, I see!" the father mused. "The first love of a child's heart grown slowly into the great passion of life."

Again the little head nodded.

"You understand now why I wish to get away, to finish my work abroad. I'll be nearer to him with the ocean between us. He'll miss me then. I feel it, know it. When I return he will be proud of my voice. I shall go mad if I stay here and see him dawning at that woman's heels. I shall sing when he hears me as I never sang before, and I shall say to him then all the unspoken things I dare not put in speech."

The father kissed the trembling lips and answered firmly:

"I'll raise the money for you right away."

And then for half an hour she lay in his arms while he whispered beautiful thoughts of her future. When he sent her to bed he had kissed the last tear away.

"And now I've got to surrender," he said to himself.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Unbidden Guest.

THE bitter reference to Bivens and the crime of his corner in wheat had roused Nan's fighting blood. She would accept the challenge of this rabble and show her contempt for its opinions in a way that could not be mistaken. She determined to give an entertainment whose magnificence would startle the social world and be her defiant answer to the critics of her husband. At the same time it would serve the double purpose of dazzling and charming the imagination of Stuart. She would by a single dash of power end his indecision as to Bivens' offer and bind with stronger cords the tie that held him to her.

Her suggestion was received with enthusiasm by her husband.

"All right," he said excitedly, "beat the record. Give them something to talk about the rest of their lives. I don't mean those poor fools in Union square. Their raving is pathetic. I mean the big bugs who think they own the earth, the people who think that we are new comers and that this island was built for their accommodation. Give them a knock out."

Nan spared no expenditure of time, money and thought to the perfection of her plans. She employed a corps of trained artists, took them to her home, told them what she wished and they worked with enthusiasm to eclipse in splendor New York's record of lavish entertainments—but always with the reservation which she had imposed that nothing be done that might violate the canons of beauty and good taste.

The long dreamed night came, and her guests had begun to arrive.

One was hurrying there to whom no engraved invitation had been sent, and yet his coming was the one big event of the evening, the one thing that would make the night memorable.

The confession of love for Stuart which Harriet had sobbed out in her father's arms had been the last straw that broke the backbone of his fight against Bivens. In a burst of generous feeling he made up his mind to eat his pride, drive from his mind every bitter impulse and forget that

he had ever hated this man or been wronged by him. He could see now that he had neglected his little girl in the fight he had been making for other people and that her very life might be at stake in the struggle she was making for the man she loved.

Bivens had once offered to buy his business. He had afterward made him a generous offer to compromise his suit. He had never doubted for a moment that a compromise would be accepted the moment he should see fit to give up.

He instructed his lawyer to withdraw the appeal before the day fixed for filing the papers. The lawyer raved and pleaded in vain. The doctor was firm.

He wrote Bivens a general letter to the effect that he asked that the past be forgotten and that he appoint a meeting at which they could arrange the terms of a final friendly settlement.

The act had lifted a load from his heart. The sum he would receive, if but half Bivens' original offer, would be sufficient to keep him in comfort, complete his daughter's course in music and give him something with which to continue his daily ministrations to the friendless and the lonely.

He wondered in his new enthusiasm why he had kept up this bitter feud for the enforcement of his rights by law when there were so many more urgent and important things in life to do.

He waited four days for an answer to his letter and receiving none wrote again. In the meantime the day for final action on his appeal had passed and his suit was legally ended. On the last day his lawyer pleaded with him for an hour to file the appeal suit and then compromise at his leisure. The doctor merely smiled quietly and repeated his decision:

"I'm done fighting. I've something else to do."

When Bivens failed to reply to his second letter he made up his mind to see him personally. He was sure the letter had been turned over to a lawyer and the financier had never seen it.

He called at Bivens' office three times and always met the same answer.

"Mr. Bivens is engaged for every hour today. You must call again."

On the fourth day, when he had stayed until time for closing the office, a secretary informed him that Mr. Bivens was too busy with matters of great importance to take up any new business of any kind for a month and that he had given the most positive orders to that effect to all his men. If he would return the first of next month he would see what could be done.

The doctor left in disgust. He determined to break through this ceremonial nonsense, see Bivens face to face and settle the affair at once.

When he should see him personally it would be but a question of five minutes friendly talk and the matter would be ended. Now that he recalled little traits of Bivens' character he didn't seem such a scoundrel after all, just the average money mad man who could see but one side of life. He would remind him in a friendly way of their early association and the help he had given him at an hour of his life when he needed it most. He wouldn't cringe or plead. He would state the whole situation frankly and truthfully and with dignity propose a settlement.

It was just at this moment that the



"Mr. Bivens is engaged for every hour today."

doctor learned of the preparations for the dinner and ball at the Bivens palace on Riverside drive. The solution of the whole problem flashed through his mind in an instant. They would have professional singers without a doubt, the great operatic stars and others. If Harriet could only be placed on the program for a single song it would be settled.

Her voice would sweep Bivens off his feet and charm the brilliant throng of guests. He would have to accompany her there, of course. At the right moment he would make himself known. A word with Bivens and it would be settled.

He lost no time in finding out the manager of the professional singers for the evening and through Harriet's enthusiastic music teachers arranged for her appearance. From the moment this was accomplished his natural optimism returned.

His success was sure. He gave his time with renewed energy to his work among the poor. On the day of the ball Harriet was waiting in a fever of impatience for his

return from the hospitals to dress. At half past 7 their dinner was cold and he had not come. It was 8 o'clock before his familiar footstep echoed through the hall.

He ate a hasty meal, dressed in thirty minutes and at 9 o'clock led Harriet to the side entrance of Bivens' great house on the drive.

He was in fine spirits. He rejoiced again that he had made up his mind to live the life of faith and good fellowship with all men, including the little swarthy master of the palace he was about to enter. And so with light heart he stepped through the door which the soft white hand of death opened. How could he know?

As Stuart dressed for Nan's party he brooded over his new relation to his old sweetheart with increasing pleasure. Never had Bivens' offer seemed more generous and wonderful. His pulse beat with quickened stroke as he felt the new sense of power with which he would look out on the world as a possible millionaire.

He gazed over the old square with a feeling of regret at the thought of leaving it. He had grown to love the place in the past years of loneliness, but was dreading too soon, perhaps. There were some features of Bivens' business he must understand more clearly before he could give up his freedom and devote himself body and soul to the task of money making as his associate.

He went across the square to take a cab at the Brevoort. His mood was buoyant. He was looking out on life once more through rose tinted glasses. At Eighth street he met at right angles the swarming thousands hurrying across town from their work—heavy looking men who tramped with tired step, striking the pavements daily with their mallet shoes, tired, anxious women, frowzy headed little girls, sad eyed boys, half awake—all hurrying, the fear of want and the horror of charity in their silent faces. And yet the sight touched no responsive chord of sympathy in Stuart's heart as it often had.

As he drove uptown the avenue flashed with swift, silent automobiles and blooded horses. These uptown crowds through whose rushing streams he passed were all well dressed and carried bundles of candy, flowers and toys.

Stuart felt the contagious enthusiasm of thousands of prosperous men and women whose lives at the moment flowed about and enveloped his own.

What was it that made the difference between the squalid atmosphere below Fourth street and the glowing, flashing, radiant, jeweled world uptown? Money? It meant purple and fine linen, delicacies of food and drink, pulsing machines that could make a mile a minute, the mountain and the sea, freedom from care, fear, drudgery and slavery?

After all in this modern passion for money might there not be something deeper than mere greed, perhaps the regenerating power of the spirit pressing man upward? Certainly he could see only the bright side of it tonight.

As his cab swung into Riverside drive from Seventy-second street the sight which greeted him was one of startling splendor. Bivens' yacht lay at anchor in the river just in front of his house. She was festooned with electric lights from the water line to the top of her towering steel masts.

The illumination of the exterior of the Bivens house was remarkable. The stone and iron fence surrounding the block, which had been built at a cost of a hundred thousand dollars, was literally ablaze with lights. The house was illumined from its foundations to the top of each towering minaret with ruby colored lights.

Stuart passed up the grand stairs through a row of gorgeous flunkies and greeted his hostess.

Nan grasped his hand with a smile of joy.

"You are to lead me in to dinner, Jim, at the stroke of 8."

"I'll not forget," Stuart answered, his face flushing with surprise at the unexpected honor.

"Cal wishes to see you at once. You will find him in the library."

Bivens met him at the door.

"Ah, there you are!" he cried cordially. "Come back downstairs with me. I want you to see some people as they come in tonight. I've a lot of funny things to tell you about them."

The house was crowded with an army of servants, attendants, musicians, singers, entertainers and reporters.

The doctor had been recognized by one of the butlers whom he had befriended on his arrival from the Old World. The grateful fellow had gone out of the way to make him at home, and in his enthusiasm had put an alcove which opened off the ball room at his and Harriet's disposal. The doctor was elated at this evidence of Bivens' good feeling and again congratulated himself on his common sense in coming.

Bivens led Stuart to a position near the grand stairway, from which he could greet his guests as they returned from their formal presentation to the hostess.

He kept up a running fire of biographical comment which amused Stuart beyond measure. It was a revelation of the crooked ways in which Bivens' guests or their fathers or grandfathers had amassed their millions, many of them by robbing the government, the people.

"The world has never heard most of these stories—that's funny!" Stuart exclaimed after a time.

"Not so funny, Jim, when you think of the power of money to make the world forget. God only knows how many fortunes in America had their origin in thefts from the nation during the civil war, and the systematic

friends that have been practised on our government since. I've turned some pretty sharp tricks, Jim, in stalking my game in this big man hunt of Wall street, but at least I've never robbed the wounded or the dead on a battlefield and I've never used a dark lantern to get into the government vaults at Washington. I'm not asking you to stand for that."

"If you did?"

"Yes, I know the answer, but speak softly, his majesty the king approaches—long live the king!"

Bivens spoke in low, half joking tones, but the excitement of his voice told Stuart only too plainly that he fully appreciated the royal honor his majesty was paying in this the first social visit he had ever made to his

some. The king gave him a pleasant nod and grasped Stuart's hand with a hearty cordial grip. He was a man of few words, but he always said exactly what he thought.

"I'm glad to meet you, Mr. Stuart. You've done us a good turn in sending some of our crooks to the penitentiary. You've cleared the air and made it possible for an old fashioned banker to breathe in New York. It's a pleasure to shake hands with you."

The king passed on into the crowd, the focus of a hundred admiring eyes. Bivens could scarcely believe his ears when he listened with open mouth while his majesty spoke to Stuart.

"Great Scott, Jim!" he gasped at last. "That's the longest speech I ever heard him make. I knew you had scored the biggest hit any lawyer has made in this town in a generation, but I never dreamed you'd capture the king's imagination. I'm beginning to think my offer wasn't so generous after all. Look here, you've got to promise me one thing right now. When you do go in to make your pile it shall be with me and no other man."

Nan passed and threw him a gracious smile.

(Continued next week)

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Complaints of excessive storm water on Echo Park avenue north of Sunset boulevard can only be corrected by the construction of a storm drain extension from Montana street to Delta street, according to a report made by the city engineer to the board of public works.

It is estimated the work would cost about \$5600 under the assessment plan. As this is declared by the city engineer to be the only permanent remedy, efforts will be made to obtain a petition to have the extension made.

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WILL GIVE MEDALS TO BRAVE LIFE SAVERS

Firemen Who Rescued Men and Women From Burning Buildings to be Rewarded by Commissioners.

REPORTS MANY ALARMS

Public Service Department Asked to Install 100 New Hydrants—Provided for in Annual Budget—Railroad Must Abate Nuisance—Captain is Commended for Service.

Bronze medals for brave conduct are to be awarded to three members of the fire department next Monday afternoon. This will be the first award under the new roll of honor plan adopted the first of the year. The three who will be decorated for unusual bravery are H. J. Gates, Fred A. Johnson and Dudley S. Witherbee. Johnson and Witherbee have been the roll of honor since the fire in the St. George hotel the latter part of November, when they saved several lives. Gates got on the roll last Monday when his name was placed there by the commission for heroic conduct on the night of December 26. It was Gates' "night off" and he was on his way home when he saw flames bursting from the third story of a rooming house at 1911 North Main. He turned in an alarm from the nearest box and then ran up the stairs into the burning third story. There he found Miss Walters, a crippled girl, unable to save herself and he took her in his arms and carried her down the stairs. Then he rushed again into the burning building and rescued another woman whose name he did not learn.

Want More Hydrants
That his timely action saved the lives of these two women was shown by the fact that two members of the Walters family, Leopold Walters, 17 years old, and Leonard Walters, 23 years old, were burned to death in the building. Five others were injured in the same fire. They were Olga Walters, Roy Geif, S. Anderson, Joseph Caruso and Herman Richard. The fire commission asked the public service commission to install 100 new fire hydrants in various parts of the city. These hydrants are provided for in the fire department's annual budget. The fire report of Chief Eley for the week showed a total of 73 alarms and a fire loss of \$13,020. The number of alarms is unusually high and the fire loss higher than the average for a week. Of the 73 alarms only 38 were real fires. At 25 there was no loss, four were grass fires and six false alarms.

Captain is Commended
To preserve the health of the firemen employed at Engine Co. No. 4, 227 Aliso street, the fire commission asked the board of public works to abate a nuisance existing at that point. The Southern Pacific has built a building at that point that blocks up the gutter and causes water to become stagnant and offensive. Captain L. H. Davis of Engine Co. No. 25 reported that he had used his engine company to fight a fire at Sixth and Indiana streets just outside the city limits. In so doing he had saved at least five houses in a row and preserved the property across the street, inside the city limits. His action was commended by the commission.

WALLACE URGES HIGH TAX ON INHERITANCE

Lieutenant Governor of State Wants Recipients of Uneared Fortunes to Pay Expenses of Government.

Higher taxes on large bequests were urged by A. J. Wallace, lieutenant governor, in an address before the City club on "Inheritance Taxation." He favored making the inheritance tax higher than at present and to let enough money from great wealth to run the government of the state. To do this, he would limit the estates to be taxed to those of a value exceeding \$24,000 and would increase the rate of taxation as the estates became larger.

The speaker argued that taxes for governmental purposes helped to increase the high cost of living and if any change is to be made in governmental expenditures, he believed it would be an increase, and he urged the shifting of this burden to the great estates which are left as legacies to individuals. He also brought out the point that such taxation eventually would act as a deterrent to the amassing of great fortunes.

Referring to specific cases, he spoke of one family, the Rothmans, who he said, financed Japan in the war against Russia.

"When we see," he said, "how one man, or group of men, can change the relative positions of two of the greatest nations of the world, who can say the amassing of great fortunes is not a menace?"

People are Partners
Coming nearer home, he spoke of the estate of the late E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, which was appraised at approximately \$11,000,000, and which brought into the state treasury about \$330,000 in inheritance taxes. "Shame on the people of California," he said, "for getting only \$330,000 out of \$11,000,000 or more, most of which the people of California themselves made for Baldwin."

"In cases of this kind, let the people step in and say, 'we were partners in amassing that property and we want our share'—not to grab—but our rightful share."

The real difficulty, according to the speaker, was to collect the tax in cases where the property was disposed of before death, or in contemplation of death, but he declared that if the people really meant business a way would be found to solve this problem.

Health Commissioner Asks for Abolition of Public Drinking Cup

Council's Legislation Committee Will Hear Argument for End of What is Termed Deadly Institution.

Improvement in public health through the abolition of the public drinking cup, is the aim of Dr. L. M. Powers, health commissioner. He asked the council yesterday to adopt an ordinance that will prohibit the use of the old style faucets with penny-in-the-slot machines where public drinking cups and the legislation committee will hear his arguments.

The first movement for the abolition of the public cup in Los Angeles came from the park commission when it in- stalled bubbling fountains in the parks instead of the old style faucets with penny cups attached to them by chains. More of these fountains are to be placed in the parks.

Many of the department stores have followed the same course by installing penny-in-the-slot machines where public cups can be secured for a cent.

Consideration will be given by the legislation committee tomorrow to the proposed ordinance governing the erection, location and removal of the poles of public utility corporations in the streets.

THREE FRANCHISES OFFERED FOR SALE

Vernon, Griffin and Avenue Sixty-four will Have Additional Street Car Service—Land Company Wants Short Line.

Notices of sale for three street car franchises were ordered prepared by the council yesterday. One is to extend on Vernon avenue from Dalton avenue to the west city limits, another is for the second track on Avenue 64 from Pasadena avenue to the north city limits and the third is for a line to cross Griffin avenue near Avenue 43.

The Vernon avenue and Avenue 64 franchises were recommended by the board of public utilities with straight 21-year provisions. This brought up the old argument respecting the indeterminate franchises. Reed argued for the indeterminate provision and was partly supported by Whiffen, who agreed to the 21-year limit on Avenue 64, but balked at the same provision for the Vernon avenue franchise. Whiffen announced that he would vote for any more 21-year franchises without the indeterminate clause. The other councilmen voted to adopt the recommendations of the board.

Charles P. Brown's application for a franchise across Griffin avenue is a portion of the line it is proposed to construct to serve the hill section of Montecito park. This is to contain the indeterminate clause.

The Avenue 64 franchise was applied for by the Pacific Electric, while the other two are wanted by Emmett H. Wilson, representing property owners in the section to be served, who, it was announced, would build the line and turn it over to the Los Angeles Railway corporation.

"The railways ought to be notified," remarked Reed sarcastically after the vote was taken, "to come in and get all the 21-year franchises they want while the getting is good, as the people are going to put a stop to this sort of thing before long."

ASKS FOR ORDINANCE TO PROTECT STREETS

Board of Public Works Submits Draft to Council—Would Stop Corporations from Destroying Surfaces.

Changes in the proposed ordinance regulating excavating in the streets by public service corporations have been suggested by A. C. Hansen, inspector of public works, approved by the board of public works and submitted to the council with a request that the measure be adopted. Drastic provisions designed to prevent unnecessary tearing up of pavements are embodied in the proposed law. One of the sections provides for a penalty of \$1 per square foot of paving torn up for the purpose of installing mains within two years after the pavement has been laid. Another section provides that corporations shall be given notice of intention to pave the street so that they may have time to lay pipes and conduits before the improvement work is begun.

Reduces Time Limit
Time allowed the companies to begin work after a permit has been issued is reduced from 60 to 30 days by the terms of the measure, and time in which to begin repair work is changed from five to three days.

Another feature of the ordinance relates to the guarantee of the pavement which has been torn up by private companies. At present, the companies laying mains must guarantee the re-laid portion of the street surface for one year, but the new law makes the guarantee hold good "during the life of the pavement." It is planned to draw this section so that the firm doing the excavating may be required to make good any defect traceable to such excavating, no matter how long after the work was done the defect appears.

Other changes are suggested relating to the filling of trenches and tamping the earth, the purpose being to require better work along this line so as to provide a better foundation for the re-laid pavement.

A farewell dinner to Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, who retired yesterday as head of the aqueduct department, was given at the Cafe Richelieu by about 75 aqueduct officials and employees. Gen. Chaffee was presented with a brass desk set by the employees, the presentation speech being made by William Mulholland, chief engineer.

ADVISORY MEN INSIST ON WIDEST BOULEVARD

Board Looks with Disfavor on Proposition to Make Narrow Strip in Great Highway to Outer Harbor.

Plans for narrowing the portion of the harbor boulevard between Fourth and Fourteenth streets did not meet the approval of the advisory board, and Special Counsel Leslie H. Hewitt was instructed to proceed with the condemnation of that portion of the boulevard according to original plans.

Our modifications of the boulevard were presented to the advisory board by the harbor engineers and one by Engineer Howell of the municipal railway commission. The condemnation proceedings in progress provide for a boulevard between Fourth and Fourteenth streets of a width varying from 130 to 180 feet. The plans submitted by the engineers provided a width from 102 to 130 feet and were drawn to avoid condemnation of property where the most trouble would be likely to be met.

Adopt Goodrich Plan

The plan presented by Engineer Howell called for a boulevard 75 feet wide. This plan avoided the rights of way of the Pacific Electric and Southern Pacific that have been the most serious stumbling block to opening and widening this portion of the boulevard. But while the board recognized the advantage to be gained in the matter of time and money by using the narrower plans it took the position that it is building for the future and the future required the widest possible boulevard. The 130 foot boulevard also conforms to the Goodrich plans.

Plans of the harbor engineers for constructing a dike along the tracks of the Southern Pacific in Wilmington and south along Canal street to the water front, where approved by the board. This dike is to hold the fill to be made in that portion of Wilmington.

—From L. A. Municipal News.

HARBOR SALOONS TO SEEK NEW PERMITS

Movement to Force Reduction in San Pedro is Met With Voluntary Applications—One Way to Reduce Dramshops of Port.

CANNOT FORCE REMOVAL

Two Permit Holders to Ask Transfers to Vacancies on List in City Zone—Goldrick Permit Not Now in Use May Make Another Opening for Shifting Saloons.

While the police commission has no legal authority to require saloon men to move from San Pedro to Los Angeles, it is probable that such authority would not have to be exercised if it existed for one San Pedro saloon firm has started the ball rolling by applying for a liquor permit in Los Angeles. This firm is White & Kuperle, who conduct a saloon at 501 Front street, San Pedro. They want to have their San Pedro permit canceled and another granted them instead at 429 South San Pedro street. Another San Pedro saloonkeeper is looking for a location in Los Angeles.

There are two vacant saloon permits in Los Angeles, due to the revocation of the Beebe & Cohn permit and the death of Henry Albert Jones, who held another. There are ten saloons at San Pedro, but the liquor ordinance provides that permits that expire from any cause at San Pedro shall not be renewed until the number is reduced to six. In order to bring about this reduction as rapidly as possible, anti-liquor interests at San Pedro asked the police commission to require two of the saloons at San Pedro to move to Los Angeles, and fill the two vacancies.

Ray E. Nimmo, acting city prosecutor, told the police commission that it had no legal power to force any holder of a liquor permit at San Pedro to move to Los Angeles, as it would be equivalent to revoking a permit without cause. The only way it could be arranged, Nimmo said, is to ask the saloon men at San Pedro to agree among themselves which two should give up their San Pedro permits and receive Los Angeles permits instead.

Coldrick's Permit

While there are two actual vacancies in saloon permits there are really three such permits that are out of commission. W. H. Coldrick who conducted a saloon on Fifth street near Broadway before the building was pulled down over his head, holds a saloon permit and regularly pays the license fee of \$150 a month, although it has been months since he sold liquor. It may be that the commission will require him to get a location and use his permit or take it away from him, for it has been known to do something of that kind in the past.

—From L. A. Municipal News.

HAS THREE SIDED PUZZLE

Utilities Board Wonders What to Do With Railway Tracks

Puzzling questions have developed before the board of public utilities relative to the maintenance of the track of the Salt Lake railroad on Cypress avenue between Pepper and Alice streets. The city attorney has been asked to investigate and render an opinion.

The franchise of the railroad company requires it to keep its track in the center of the street. Recently, the street was widened 10 feet, the necessary land being taken from one side, which leaves the track five feet from the new center. Here are the three questions the legal department has been asked.

Is this question one to be settled by the board of public utilities or the board of public works?
Should the board require the company to move its tracks five feet to the new center of the street?
Assuming that the company is required to move its track to the new center, should it later be decided to widen the street again and take 10 feet from the other side, would the company be required to move its track back to the original position?

—From L. A. Municipal News.

Get Artistic Designs for Freight Houses Commission's Order

Members of Municipal Art Board Disapprove Plans for Structure at Wilmington Wharf. Plain Sheds Not Wanted.

Just plain sheds don't appeal to the artistic senses of the members of the municipal art commission, which disapproved the plans submitted for the freight houses it is proposed to erect on the municipal wharf at Wilmington. They are "not imposing enough," according to the views of one commissioner.

Members of the harbor commission and the city engineer will be asked to arrange for a conference with the members of the art commission to discuss the question.

The art commissioners, although deprecating the fact that the plans call for wooden construction, base their principal objection on the design for the sheds, which they claim will result in structures which will look like any old freight house on a wharf. They want something distinctive of the city and somewhat ornamental as well as useful.

While they expressed an opinion that steel and concrete would be the better material to use in the construction work, this probably will not be insisted on as it would increase the cost. The design, however, they will refuse to approve until it provides for some architectural features. It will not cost more to build an imposing and dignified shed than an ugly one, they argue.

According to the charter, the art commission has the last word with respect to all structures erected by the city and the sheds cannot be built until the commission has passed favorably on the plans.

—From L. A. Municipal News.

SCIENTIFIC FRUIT GROWING

To be a successful lemon or orange grower one must study the science of budding, of cultivation and of irrigation. The successful citrus grower is one who has studied his business from every angle. There is no guess work with him. Citrus growing is not a business to be undertaken by those having no knowledge of horticulture, for the chances are that he will fail. In fact most failures in the citrus industry are the result of ignorance. And then we are told that the growing of oranges and lemons is too hazardous for a man with small means to engage in. This not only injures the industry itself but has a tendency to lower the values of orchards that have paid handsomely on the money invested.

It requires a high order of intelligence to become a successful fruit grower. The old idea that any one with ordinary common sense can take care of an orange or lemon grove has been shown to be erroneous. Few of such have made a success of the business and most of them have been glad to get their money back, or with as little loss as possible, and quit the business.

For a man to be a successful citrus grower he must have a fair knowledge of entomology in order to know how to check and keep in subjection injurious parasites; he must know the quality of soils and what kind of fertilizers to apply; he must know how and when to irrigate, for some soils require a great deal more water than others. No tree will show neglect—ignorant treatment would perhaps be the better term—as quick as an orange tree; and no tree will respond quicker to good treatment. An orchard not scientifically cared for will produce not good fruit. The unsentimental treatment of orchards accounts for the inferior fruit dumped upon Los Angeles markets, for it does not pay to ship it East.

The present types of established citrus varieties in California as they are related to local soil, climate and natural conditions and the relation of stocks to such conditions are not generally understood.

An organization has been planned for the study of these questions. Data is to be collected to show how trees conform to conditions. In an address delivered before the Claremont Horticultural Society recently, A. D. Shamel, a government expert who is doing notable work for the citrus fruit industry in California, said:

"The frequent occurrence of bud mutations and bud variations in citrus varieties is responsible for important individual tree differences in citrus groves. The relation of this lack of uniformity to profitable commercial citrus culture is being investigated by scientific workers. In order to promote and assist this investigation and to demonstrate the results under differing conditions of soil and climate, the organization of the California Citrus Growers Improvement Association is proposed by citrus growers, as a means for furthering the accumulation of facts relative to the problems involved in improved methods of citrus tree propagation and culture, by co-operative effort."

It has been estimated that the present season will produce 45,000 cars for shipment East and West. Notwithstanding this tremendous output it will be seen from the above that we are yet in our infancy in the culture of citrus fruits; that with more knowledge of the science of horticulture better fruit will be the result. It therefore follows that every encouragement should be given and all possible means provided for the fruit grower which will enable him to acquire the knowledge necessary to his business. As he progresses so will business generally. It will also hasten the time when inferior lemons and oranges will not be dumped upon Los Angeles markets, and for which the people are asked to pay prices out of all proportion to the quality of the fruit.

BUILDING INSPECTOR GETS SIX ASSISTANTS

Addition to Force Made Imperative Because of Vast Increase in Construction in All Parts of City.

Six additional inspectors were allowed the building department by the council yesterday and the finance committee will determine the amount of their salaries. It is probable a sliding scale of salaries for building inspectors will be arranged, beginning with \$100 a month, length of service to determine the amount an inspector shall receive.

Three of the new inspectors will investigate building construction and three will inspect plumbing work. This will be an increase of 33 1/3 per cent in these two branches of the department. There are now nine building inspectors and nine plumbing inspectors. The increase in the number of inspectors is to keep pace with the increase in the amount of building in the city. In 1911 with the 18 inspectors the building operations in the city amounted to \$23,000,000. In 1912 the amount was \$31,500,000, an increase of more than one-third.

Work has piled up on the department so fast that it has been a physical impossibility to keep pace with it. J. J. Backus, chief building inspector, told the finance committee. Builders and plumbers all over the city have been delayed for lack of inspection and have been complaining bitterly.

NEED NO LEGISLATION

Ordinance Already Forbids Minors to Enter Saloons

Legislation to forbid minors entering saloons is unnecessary because ordinance 22,962 already forbids it, is the information the police commission instructed the chief of police to give liquor dealers. The Associated Liquor Industries asked that an ordinance be adopted that would make it unlawful for minors to enter a saloon, so they would not be the only ones punished for such an offense. In reply to this request, their attention is called to section 2 of ordinance 22,962, which reads: "It shall be unlawful for any person under the age of 21 years to be, or remain in, enter or visit any gambling house, bar room, saloon or house of ill fame."

N. W. Chater, former bookkeeper in the office of the city electrician, who is under arrest for alleged embezzlement of \$2500, has been held for trial in the Superior court by Justice Young. Chater once escaped prosecution by a declaration of insanity and incarceration at Patton asylum, from which he soon escaped.

—From L. A. Municipal News.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1913.

The issue of Los Angeles City bonds
for the Graham plan of a high line
water main to Glendale is not favored
by a majority of the City Council.Municipal street work that calls for
"cuts and fills" should be attempted
with exceeding care and caution, par-
ticularly in cases where the cut would
leave the abutting property up on an
embankment, or in cases where the
fill would put the abutting property
down in a hole. Under the Vrooman
act a scheme for the payment of
damages on account of cuts and fills
is provided for through the establish-
ment of an assessment district. But
the provision is defective, and under
the decisions of the courts, it is found
much safer for cities to let such work
alone. A bridge, of course or water
course, or a tunnel through a hill, in-
volves much less chance for a suit for
damages. A municipal corporation
has no right to violate the provision
of the constitution which protects
private property from damage any
more than has a private individual.THE REPUBLICAN PARTY'S RE-
JUVENATION.Brother Randall of the "Highland
Park Herald" reproduces the letter
of Senator Works to the Editor of the
Sentinel on the rejuvenation of the
Republican Party, with these com-
ments:"In view of the effort now being
made by Senator Cummins of Iowa
to call at an early date a national
convention of the Republican Party,
the following letter was written by
Senator Works to Judge Burch, Editor
of the Tropico Sentinel is exceed-
ingly interesting and significant.""It is plain as Senator Works says,
there are many thousands of progres-
sives who cannot stand for the Per-
kins-McCormick-Flynn-Lissner man-
agement of the new party. Senators
La Follette, Clapp, Cummins and
other men who tower above such pup-
pets as we have named above, will
lend their efforts to the rejuvenation
of the Republican Party, and if
they succeed in making over its man-
agement so that the will of the pri-
maries shall be respected, then we
shall have in the field a division of
the great Republican forces into two
camps for years to come. It is easy
to see that this will suit the Demo-
cratic Party."In a letter from Rudolph Spreckles,
addressed to the Editor of the Sen-
tinel, referring to the same matter,
that gentleman says: "I have read
Senator Works' letter as published in
your paper of December 24, with
much interest, and endorse the sen-
timents therein expressed. Your edito-
rial comment on the letter is in the
right spirit."THE PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCI-
ATIONOf the many social organizations
with which the community is favored,
there is none that holds a higher
grade of usefulness and importance to
the City's welfare than its Parent-
Teachers' Association, having for its
purpose a monthly conference be-
tween parents and teachers concern-
ing the best method of raising and
training, at home and school, for the
achievement of results.A representative of the Sentinel has
attended several of these conferences
and readily bears witness to the good
they are doing in assisting both par-
ents and teachers in meeting duties
and responsibilities as trainers of the
young far above all others in the re-
lations of life.Conferences are attended at-
most exclusively by the mothers.
While they are perhaps best qualified
for service in them, there is no rea-
son why they should not be attended
by and have the earnest and hearty
cooperation of the fathers.At the last regular meeting on Fri-
day, January 3, the attendance was
fair.
It being a mutual benefit meeting,
each person contributed something
from their store of knowledge, so that
it proved a profitable afternoon. A
motion was made and carried that the
next regular meeting, Feb. 7, the first
Friday of the month, be in the evening
and that the fathers be invited.
Fathers take notice, this meeting will
be for you. The Seventh Grade will
entertain that evening; the following
committee has been appointed as
hostesses: Mesdames Carpenter,
Burt Richardson, Burke, Paine, Gil-
more, Stores and Lavis.

MASONIC NOTES

Amity Lodge No. 268, F. & A. M.,
entered upon the new year with the
installation of the following officers,
December 27, 1912:John Hobbs, W. M.
R. C. Sternberg, S. W.;
E. J. Morgan, J. W.;
Asa Fanset, Treas.;
A. W. Tower, Secy.;
A. L. Chandler, Chaplain;
A. L. Bryant, S. D.;
A. M. Chase, J. D.;
D. S. Erskine, S. S.;
C. L. Evans, J. S.;
J. G. Hunchberger, Marshal;
F. E. Moore, Tyler.The installation was semi-public.
All members with their wives or
sweethearts, as the case might be,
were invited, and were in general at-
tendance. The installing officer was
Inspector E. B. Spencer. Aside from
the installation ceremony, one of the
principal features of the function was
the music by the Boynton Quartette.
Clyde R. Carmack, Earl V. Coleman
and Frank S. Dupuy were elected to
membership in the lodge at its last
stated meeting.The meeting place of the Lodge is
Masonic Hall near the corner of
Grand Boulevard and Broadway, Glen-
dale.The Worshipful Masters of this
Lodge, preceding John Hobbs, our
worthy townsmen, now holding the
valued position, are George U. Moyse,
W. A. Thompson, Frank E. Albright,
Dan Campbell, Arthur Campbell, Ru-
ben Z. Imler and Charles Wilbur Mc-
Fadden.

BABIES IN TOYLAND

The cast cantatrice of characters in
the delightful cantata of "Babies in
Toyland" presented in the auditorium
of the Presbyterian Church of Tropi-
co, on the eve of Christmas, under
the direction of Mrs. Wayland Brown,
of this city, were:Berthe Snell Jane
Gertrude Hatch Jill
Eather Jones Jack
Sadie Snell Miss Muffet
Irene Jones Little Boy Blue
Lois Duncan Curly Locks
Blanche Shinn Red Riding Hood
Blanche Shinn Tom Tom
Eunice Jones Sallie Waters
"an McVitt
Dorothy Hobbs French Doll
Minnie Pollard German Doll

WEDDING BELLS.

A very modest wedding took place
New Year's eve at the residence of
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bigsby, 410 North
Central Avenue. The occasion was
the marriage of Rev. M. M. Eshelman
and Mrs. Salome A. Watkins. The
guests were the host and hostess, Mr.
and Mrs. Bigsby and Miss Boyd, Mr.
and Mrs. J. S. Kuns, Miss Grace Dress-
bach, Miss Ina Mayshorn, Mr. and
Mrs. Lester Blocher, Miss Maud Jen-
nings, Miss Grace Byers, Miss Susie
Volle, Mrs. G. H. Bashore, all of Los
Angeles, Mr. Percy E. Zug, of Glen-
dale, Mr. George A. Altner, of Ingle-
wood, and Mr. Max Watkins of Tropi-
co, Miss Ida Boyd, Tropico.
The ceremony was performed by
Rider Geo. H. Bashore of Los Angeles.
Mrs. Bigsby and Miss Boyd had grace-
fully decorated the room. The bride
and groom were married standing un-
der a very fine picture of the "Rock
of Ages." It was a very happy occa-
sion. Mr. and Mrs. Eshelman have
taken rooms at Mr. Bigsby's.

MR. AND MRS. W. A. HOUGH

ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hough on Cen-
tral Avenue, complimented their
daughter Mabel Evans-Hough, by ten-
dering her a year-end party, which
was replete with all the joy and sun-
shine that can be poured into the lives
of young people at one time.Mr. and Mrs. Hough are fond of
entertaining for their young daugh-
ters, and what could be more delight-
ful than a party gathered under the
same roof-tree, for a few days, as in
the good old fashioned way, when our
ancestors used to visit for days and
sometimes weeks, at a friend's home,
even though but a short ride away,
when the men of the party would
ride to the hunting field with packs
of hounds, while the ladies would sit
at home and amuse themselves as
best they might until the return of
their knights, when, around the festal
board many a tale of prowess was
told, while sweet coquetry was flash-
ed from eyes of blue and brown, then,
after the banquet which every making
went on in the old hall when the
plantation band of dainties played for
them to "trip the light fantastic!"
those days can never return, and
the delicate and dainty times, on ac-
count of environment, but still the young
today manage to have pleasures as
lure handed out to them and life
moves on in pleasant dreams and
realities.The party began when the host and
hostess chaperoned them to a ball at
the K. of P. hall, where they danced
"till the wee sma' hours," when they
were escorted to the home and treat-
ed to an oyster supper, over which
they lingered until the break of day,
when they reluctantly separated for a
few hours repose, for young spirits re-
quire some rest, though one might
think, at times, that they never tire.After a reposeful rest and a New
Year's turkey dinner, they were taking
to the theater, where the day was
rounded out in a manner that added
to the charm of a most delightful
house party, a party that made sev-
eral hearts happy and we hope all,
that that time and home enjoyed the
company of another, as we sometimes
know they do.The parties so signally honored by
Mr. and Mrs. Hough were: Misses
Stella Miller, Katherine Hobbs, Mabel
Evans-Hough, Clara Clark,
Dorothy Hobbs, and Mary Evans, also
Messrs. Noble Ripley, Glen Craig,
Raymond Swain, Frank Berkeley, Wil-
lie Richardson, Bert Richardson and
Fred Spear.*****
* LOCAL AND PERSONAL *
*****We direct special attention to the
advertisement in the first double col-
umn of this paper, of Francis Booth,
429 Gardena Avenue. Mr. Booth is a
newcomer to Tropico. The past three
years he has resided in Los Angeles,
where he has had charge of the Tea
and Coffee Department of Walter E.
Smith Co., of that city. He came to
Los Angeles from London, England,
where for many years, in noted Min-
gion Lane, he was Tea Taster, a posi-
tion his experience in grading and
classifying teas and coffees preemi-
nently fitted him to fill. Perhaps no
man in Southern California is better
qualified than he to distinguish the
difference in the quality of teas and
coffees. Lovers of these refreshing
beverages will do well to call him up.W. H. Berteaux, who has been in
Seattle, Washington for the past six
months, came south for the holidays,
to enjoy the Yule log on his own
hearthstone. He was amazed as well
as delighted with the progress of
our little town and did not relish
leaving it for another six months in
the north.Material for the \$3900 apartment
building on Brand Boulevard which
Mrs. Cora Dutton Snyder is about to
build, is being assembled.Referees for the assessment of dam-
ages from the opening and widening
of Brand Boulevard were appointed
by the Superior Court in the City's
condemnation suit, were appointed
yesterday.The most liberal of all the contribu-
tions for the renovation and exten-
sion of the seating capacity of the
Presbyterian Church of Tropico is
that of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Richard-
son, in the sum of \$300.The women of the Presbyterian
Church of Tropico are to have an ad-
dress by Mrs. T. M. White, of Los
Angeles, in the auditorium of the
Church at 2:30 o'clock p.m. Thursday,
January 9. Her subject will be "A
Glimpse at Mormonism."Planting time will soon be here. It
comes with the last of January or
first of February. See the Sunset
Nursery and make your selections
early. Take "time by the forelock"
if you want success in having the
best.Blustery? Well, just a little bit, as
a reminder of back East, lest we for-
get, you know.Unusual attractions on the boards
of the Star Theater this week. Wed-
nesday night the Philaena girls of the
Presbyterian Church are to be
given a benefit.A. W. Berteaux, after a jolly ten
days visit with his brother and broth-
er's family at their home on Brand
Boulevard, has returned to Salt Lake
City.Harry L. Edwards of the "Business
Farmer," has returned from a brief
business trip to El Paso, Texas, and
is completing his preparations for
making Tropico his permanent home.Five car loads of seed potatoes for
planting on the G. J. Griffith farm
across the river have arrived at Tropi-
co station from the North.Those marvelous motion pictures
are to afford the remnant of Civil
war veterans and their friends hom-
ing in Tropico an afternoon's enter-
tainment on Saturday next. See the
Theater ad on the first page of this
paper.Holiday season is passed. The chil-
dren have returned to school and
quiet reigns in the households of the
City.Foundation walls of the Burk-Mar-
tin block on San Fernando Road will
be put in this week.Willie and Bert Richardson, sons
of Mrs. Ella Richardson, after a happy
home coming for the holidays, have
returned to school up North.

WIN BIG FROST BATTLE

Citrus Growers of Southland Save \$30,
000,000 Crop

Low Temperatures

Here are the lowest temperatures
recorded by the United States Weath-
er bureau in Los Angeles and other
Southern California places during the
frost wave:Los Angeles, 30.
Pasadena, 26.
Pomona, 28.
Redlands, 24.
Riverside, 18.
Santa Bernardino, 26.
Santa Barbara, 23.
San Diego, 28.With a fruit crop valued at \$30,000,
000 as the stake, the citrus growers
of Southern California have just been
successful in their battle with the
worst frost wave that has visited this
section in over thirty years. The
forthcoming crop has been estimated
as being the largest ever grown in the
southland, this estimate being placed
at 50,000 carloads of oranges and
lemons.The baffling of the frost during this
fight is generally conceded as being a
distinctive achievement for the word
"smudge" pot system, science in this
case having been victorious over na-
ture. In some portions of the citrus
belt the smudge system was reinforced
by emergency irrigation with bene-
ficial results but, despite the desper-
ate efforts of the ranchers, the tem-
perature at Riverside went to a point
as low as 18 degrees above zero and
some damage was done in this neigh-
borhood, though this was confined for
the greater part to the portions un-
protected by the smudge pots.The frost extended all the way up
and down the coast, and from Santa
Barbara to San Diego the story is the
same—the worst cold in thirty or forty
years. San Diego's temperature reg-
istered four degrees lower than ever
before in the history of the San Diego
weather bureau, a period covering
forty years.

COAST STORM BRINGS DEATH

Six or More Persons Perish as Result
of Severe Storm on PacificSix men are known to have perish-
ed and it is probable that later re-
ports will increase the list of dead as
a result of the severe storm which
lashed the Pacific Ocean into a fury
along the southern coast of Califor-
nia. Prominent among the dead are
two United States immigration in-
spectors, Gustave T. Jones and Dan
Kirkendahl.The government officers had put
out from San Diego in the new im-
migration launch Elizabeth and were
going to the Mexican coast in search
of contraband Chinese when their
craft was smashed upon the beach
near Point O' Rocks, portions of the
boat, including her name plate, hav-
ing been thrown upon the beach near
this point.The other men lost in the storm
were two Italians who were on the
launch with the inspectors and the
occupants of a fishing launch which
went to pieces on the rocks near the
same point. A third boat, containing
three unknown persons also is report-
ed to have sunk.COL. ASTOR'S LAST FAREWELL
MESSAGE FOUNDTwo thousand miles of the coast of
New Foundland, the steamer Longs-
car reports the finding of the last fare-
well message of Col. John Jacob Astor.
The message scratched on a
fragment of deck chair was a mes-
sage of love for all and ended with
a last impulse of faith: "We will meet
in Heaven."For \$300
Cash

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Richardson Tract. Or, if you
own a lot we will build on it a sim-
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EYE, EAR AND THROAT
SPECIALIST121 W. 5th St. 150 Sunset
341 Home

MONEY TO LOAN ON

REAL ESTATE

S. A. AYRES

419 N. Central Ave.,
Tropico, Cal.

FRANCE LAND WORTH

\$82,000 IN BEQUEST

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Jan. 3.—
The Christian home, an institution
for the care of dependent children,
has received notice of the bequest to
it of 540 acres of orange land in Kern
county, Cal., valued at \$82,000, by Mrs.
Lucy A. Knowles, who died at Long
Beach, Cal., December 19. The Chris-
tian home is one of the oldest institu-
tions of its kind in this section.

PARCELS POST REGULATIONS

Post Master W. H. Harrison, of Los
Angeles has given out the following
information relative to the parcels
post, by the Post Office Department,
to go into effect on the first day of
January, 1913 (tomorrow):First—That all fourth class matter
(merchandise) after Jan. 1, 1913,
must be prepaid by distinctive parcel-
post stamps.Second—That after Jan. 1, 1913,
fourth class matter (merchandise)
cannot be sent in the registered mail,
but can be insured on the payment of
a fee of 10 cents for each parcel,
which insures the parcel against loss
in an amount equivalent to its actual
value, but not to exceed \$50.Third—That all parcel post matter
must be deposited in designated
points of mailing and cannot be de-
posited in the ordinary street pack-
age boxes. It must be brought to the
post office of certain stations, which
will be designated prior to Jan. 1,
1913.Fourth—The sender's name and ad-
dress must appear in the upper left
hand corner, preceded by the word
"from," otherwise the matter is un-
mailable and the post master can-
not forward the same.Fifth—Ordinary postage stamps can-
not be used in the payment of postage
on parcel post matter and packages
received will be held for postage due.Sixth—Parcel post rates between
any point in the United States and
any point in the Hawaiian islands,
the United States postal agency at
Shanghai and any point in Alaska
and between any two points in Alaska,
except such parcel weighs 4 ounces or
less, on which the rate is 1 cent for
each ounce, fraction thereof will be
12 cents for the first pound and
12 cents for each additional pound
or fraction thereof. These rates also
apply for parcels mailed in the Can-
ada zone and to parcels between the Phi-
lipine islands and any portion of the
United States, including the District
of Columbia, and the several terri-
tories and possessions.Seventh—Parcels must be prepared
for mailing in such a manner that
the contents can be easily examined
by the post office officials.Eighth—The maximum limit of
weight of a parcel is 11 pounds, and
it must not exceed in size 72 inches
in length and girth combined.Unmailable List
Ninth—Unmailable matter consists,
in addition to that already precluded
by the regulations as unmailable,
of the following: inflammable, malod-
orous, or otherwise objectionable liq-
uids; poisons of every kind, and ar-
ticles and compositions containing
poisons; poisonous animals, insects
and reptiles; explosives of every
kind; inflammable materials, (which
are held to include matches, kero-
sense oil, gasoline, naphtha, benzine,
turpentine, denatured alcohol, etc.);
infernal machines, and mechanical,
chemical, or other devices or composi-
tions which may ignite or explode;
disease germs or scabs, and other
natural or artificial articles, composi-
tions, or materials of whatever kind
which may kill, or in any wise injure
another or damage the mail or other
property, pistols or revolvers, when-
ever in detached parts or otherwise;
live or dead (and not stuffed) ani-
mals, birds or poultry, except fish,
fresh meats and dressed fowls which
may be accepted for local delivery,
when so packed or wrapped as to
prevent damage to other mail matter,
and when inclosed in an inner cover
and a strong outer cover of wood,
metal, heavy corrugated pasteboard
or other suitable material and wrap-
ped so that nothing can escape from
the package, they will be accepted
for mailing to all offices within the
first zone.Packing of Articles.
Articles which are added to the
parcels post, which from their form
or nature might damage other mail
matter or equipment, or injure the
person of any postal employee, may be
mailed when not liquid or liquefiable,
inflamed in bag, box or removable
envelope or wrapping made of paper,
cloth, parchment or similar material,
and enclosed in a box or tube of metal
or wood, with a sliding clasp or screw
lid. In the case of such articles being
packed in bag, box or removable en-
velope or wrapping must be surround-
ed by sawdust, excelsior, cotton or
other similar substance.Pastes, salves, etc., not easily lique-
fiable, will be accepted for mailing
when enclosed in water tight metal
containers and placed in a strong
pasteboard or wooden box and secure-
ly wrapped.Manufacturers or dealers intend-
ing to transmit articles in consid-
erable quantities should submit to the
post master at the mailing office for
approval a sample parcel showing the
manner of packing.Candies, confectionery, yeast cakes,
soap, hard cakes, etc., must be en-
closed in boxes and so wrapped as to
prevent injury to other mail matter.

Must Be Properly Wrapped

Sealed original packages of propri-
etary articles, such as soaps, tobacco,
pills, tablets, etc., will be accepted for
mailing when properly wrapped.Fragile articles such as millinery,
toys, musical instruments, etc., and
articles consisting wholly or in part of
glass or contained in glass, must be
securely packed and the parcel stamp-
ed or labeled "Fragile."Articles must be marked "Perishable," and
articles liable to spoil within the time
reasonably required for transportation
and delivery will not be accepted.Butter, lard or any admixable
greasy or oily substance, when in-
tended for delivery at offices beyond
the first zone, must be packed in a
metal, hermetically sealed and en-
closed in a strong box and securely
wrapped.

How to Wrap Eggs.

Eggs will be accepted for local deliv-
ery when packed in a basket or
other container so as to prevent dam-
age to other mail matter. Eggs will
be accepted for mailing, regardless of
distance, when each egg is wrapped
separately and surrounded with ex-
celsior, cotton or other suitable ma-
terial and packed in a container made
of double corrugated pasteboard, met-
al, wood or other suitable material
in such manner as to place each egg
on its end and to prevent them from
striking together or against the side
or top of the container, with an outer
cover of double corrugated paste-
board, metal, wood, or other suitable
material and wrapped so that nothing
can escape from the package, and
plainly labeled "Eggs."

THREE—TROPICO—V

Postmasters must refuse to accept
for mailing parcels not properly en-
dorsed or packed for safe shipment.Vegetables and fruits which do not
decay quickly will be accepted for
mailing to any zone if packed for mail-
ing so as to prevent damage to other
matter.When sharp pointed instruments
are offered for mailing, the points
must be capped or encased, so that
they cannot cut through their cov-
ering. Blades must be bound so that
they will remain firmly attached to
each other or within their handles or
sockets.

Rates

For sending parcels by parcels post:
the rates are as follows:Each First Add'l
Pound Pound
Rural route or local deliv-
ery
First zone—50 miles.....\$.05 .01
Second zone—150 miles..... .06 .03
Third zone—300 miles..... .07 .05
Fourth zone—600 miles..... .08 .06
Fifth zone—1,000 miles..... .09 .07
Sixth zone—1,400 miles..... .10 .09
Seventh zone—1,800 miles..... .11 .10
Eighth zone—over 1,800
miles..... .12 .12

ORDINANCE NO. 51

An Ordinance Regulating the Planting,
Cutting, Trimming or Removing of
Trees in the Public Streets or Alleys
of the City of Tropico.The Board of Trustees of the City of
Tropico do ordain as follows:Section 1. It shall be unlawful for
any person, firm or corporation, or
for the holder of any franchise in the
City of Tropico, to cut, trim, prune, re-
move, or otherwise interfere with any
plant or shrub in any street, alley,
boulevard, park or public place in said
City of Tropico, without first obtaining
written permission from the Street
Superintendent or Board of Trustees
of said City so to do.Section 2. Any person, firm or cor-
poration owning property fronting on
any street in the City of Tropico, or
the holder of any franchise in said
City of Tropico, may upon written ap-
plication to the Board of Trustees of
said City, be granted permission under
the direction and supervision of the
Street Superintendent of said City, to
cut, trim, prune or remove any tree,
plant or shrub upon the portion of
a street, alley, boulevard, park or public
place, or along which such street or
alley runs, which is owned by or under
the control or care of
any lot or premises in the City of
Tropico, may be required to trim any
tree, bush or hedge upon said premises,
or upon the adjacent front or rear of
said premises, the branches of which
interfere with or obstruct persons or
vehicles passing along any public side-
walk, street or alley, and whenever
any tree, bush, weeds or hedges are
in a condition to interfere with or ob-
struct persons or vehicles passing
along any public street or alley in the
City of Tropico, it shall be unlawful
for the owner or persons having charge
or control of the premises upon or in
front of which said trees, bushes or
hedges are growing, to fail, neglect,
refuse to trim the same within five
(5) days after service of notice by the
Street Superintendent of said City so
to do.Section 3. The owners of a majority
of the frontage in any one block or
more upon any street in the City of
Tropico, may select any approved var-
iety of shade tree for such street, and
present their choice of said tree by
petition to the Board of Trustees of
the City of Tropico, and said Board of
Trustees shall thereupon, if satisfied
with such selection, designate any
variety of shade tree for planting upon
such street or portion thereof, and
thereafter no other variety of shade
tree shall be planted on said street or
portion thereof than the one so design-
ated.Section 4. If the owners of a major-
ity of the frontage on any street shall
fail for a period of ninety (90) days
after the adoption of this ordinance, to
make the selection provided for by
Section 4 hereof, then said Board of
Trustees may select by resolution any
variety of shade tree for said street
or portion thereof, and thereafter it
shall be unlawful to plant any variety
of shade tree on such street or por-
tion thereof other than the one so design-
ated.Section 5. Any violation of this or-
dinance or any of the provisions there-
of shall constitute a misdemeanor, and
every person guilty of violating the
provisions of this ordinance shall, upon
conviction thereof, be fined in the
sum of not more than three hun-
dred Dollars (\$300.00), or by imprison-
ment in the County Jail of the County
of Los Angeles for not more than
three (3) months, or be punished by
both such fine and imprisonment.Section 7. The City Clerk shall cer-
tify to the passage of this ordinance,
and shall cause the same to be pub-
lished once in the Tropico Interurban
Sentinel, a weekly newspaper of gen-
eral circulation, printed and published
in said City, and thereupon and there-
after the same shall be in full force
and effect.Adopted this 2nd day of January,
1913.
(Seal) C. A. BANCROFT,
President of the Board of Trustees
of the City of Tropico.Attest:
J. M. STREET,
City Clerk of the City